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TOPIC STRAUSBERG Airfield

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REFERENCES

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REMARKS

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- 25X1 1. Forty twin-engine aircraft were still standing on two parking sites of the STRAUSBERG (N 53/V 15) airfield
- 25X1 Bombs and canisters were lying beside each plane. Some accurately observed aircraft had the following features:
- 25X1 Low-wing monoplane, "double-hump" cockpit with antenna rod forward of it, double rudder assembly, two in-line engines in line with sheet metal nose (not glazed) , landing gear retracting to the rear, entrance hatch below, no ventral turret, dive brakes under wings, three-man crew***
- 25X1 2. Weather since early November 1949 has been mainly hazy and there has been no flying. Military activity has been limited.
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3. Grading work on the edge of the field which had been observed some weeks ago had been suspended. It was apparently not intended to expand the field, which was surrounded by a 6-foot board fence on all sides except on the south.

25X1 Comment:

- * a. The number of aircraft observed at the STRAUSBERG airfield is approximately the same as that of October 1949.
- 25X1 ** b. The presence within the area of the III Bmr Corps of a novel series of the PE-2 or PE-3 with two cockpits (called double-hump cockpit)
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- 25X1 *** c. The statement that the nose was entirely covered with sheet metal plates (not provided with plexiglass panes) would indicate

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that the observed planes were type PE-3 and not PE-2. It must therefore be assumed that the unit stationed in STRAUSBERG is a fighter-reconnaissance regiment. The observation that bombs and canisters were lying beside these planes shows that they were also designed for bomb release. The PE-3 normally has a two-man crew. The statement that the aircraft stationed in STRAUSBERG have a three-man crew is probably due to the observation of a second cockpit.

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food prices

Rye	60 rubles per pood
Potatoes	12 rubles per pood
Milk	2 rubles per liter
Eggs	8 rubles for 10
Bacon	18 rubles per 500 grams.

Further prices:

1 meter of cloth	10 to 15 rubles
1 warm under-shirt	120 rubles
1 pair of boots	500 to 700 rubles.

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A list of names of 57 persons:

1. GOLOVKO
2. KOZIN
3. YEFIMOV
4. ZHUKOV
5. SOTNIKOV
6. PERLINOV
7. SIZOV
8. PAVLOV
9. KISELEV
10. BELICHENKO
11. GONCHAROV
12. DENISENKO
13. LACHIN
14. NIKITIN
15. KACHIN
16. BURYKIN
17. GUSEV
18. ZAVYALOV
19. ANISILOV
20. KRASAVSKI
21. NIKITIN
22. ODOZIN
23. CHEPILLENKO
24. KOSTROV
25. KUPCHINSKY
26. RYABINCHIKOV
27. BORTNIKOV
28. PASTORZILNY
29. VYAZICHEV
30. SHESTAKOV
31. SIGAYEVA
32. RUDENKO
33. YEROKHIN
34. BOLOVINTSEV
35. RYABUKHA
36. KAPLERTSINSKI
37. KORNEV
38. BORYALNOK
39. AVERIN
40. KHARCHENKO
41. CHUDNIK
42. YERMAKOV
43. TITARENKO
44. KHODORENKO
45. MELNIKOV

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- 46. PESNOKOV
- 47. SULIMOV
- 48. KARASEV
- 49. ANDREYEV
- 50. (illegible)
- 51. KUZNITSEV (sic)
- 52. KARPOV
- 53. SOKOLOV
- 54. BEZONIN
- 55. LAPOYEV
- 56. GRESNOV
- 57. ZARUBIN.

The individuals mentioned are probably NCOs or EM of a unit,
which cannot be identified on the basis of the names alone.

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A propaganda booklet issued by the agitator of the army on
5 June 1949 containing the following articles:

Lt Col K. VIKHROV: "Discipline"
I. YERMASHEV: "The Soviet Union, the Strongest Bulwark
of Peace and of the Freedom of Nations"
Z. SORKIN: "The Powerful Means for the Reform and
Promotion of Farming"
Lt Col N. SHATAGIN: "Defeat of the Interventionists during
the Civil War".

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